

Division of Innovation and Effectiveness Office of School Transformation

Challenge to Achieve Plan

Identification Status:	Federal Priority, Federal Focus or State Prior	rity.				
Year of cohort or identification:	2015-2016					
Date of submission:	August 6, 2015					
Is this a revision?	Yes or No					
School:	GREG MATHIS CHARTER HIGH SCHOO	GREG MATHIS CHARTER HIGH SCHOOL				
District:	CCSD					
Responsible Party	Print Name	Signature				
Responsible Party Principal:		Signature				
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School/District Information

School name:	GREG MATHIS CHARTER HIGH SCHOOL.
School telephone number:	843-557-1611
School mailing address:	2872 AZALEA DRIVE, NORTH CHARLESTON, SC 29405
School website URL:	www.gmchs.org
Year current building was built:	1972
School district:	CCSD
Principal:	NATRICE HENRIQUES
Number of years principal at school:	2 MONTHS
Number of principals in previous five years:	1
Superintendent:	GERRITA POSTLEWAIT
Number of years as superintendent in district:	1 MONTH
Number of superintendents in previous five years:	2
School Board of Trustees Chairperson:	DR. ERNESTINE- BARNES- SMALL
Number of years as chairperson:	2 MONTHS
Number of members of School Board of Trustees:	7
Average salary of certified staff (teachers, counselors, media specialist, etc.) in this school (excluding principal):	\$37, 103
Average salary of principals in district:	\$102, 482
Average salary of district-level administrators:	Not available.

Background Information

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Intervention	Provide a description of what indicators led	A combination of historically low graduation rates, below average performance on state tests and ,
Statement	to the identification of your school for	poor student attendance form the core areas that engender low student achievement at our school.
	intervention.	Greg Mathis Charter High School (GMCHS) is located in North Charleston and falls within
		the jurisdiction of the Charleston County School District. The socio-economic reality of the
		school is similar to any other urban city school with medium to high unemployment. With
		an enrollment of 71 students, grades 9-12, 63 of 71 (88.7%) receive free and reduced lunch.
		African-Americans comprise 95% of the student population, with Caucasians, 2.81% and Other,
		1.4%. Student achievement is significantly impacted by a variety of factors, including socio-
		economic status and poor parental support, resulting from parents' lack of education and work
schedules. As such, parents are n		schedules. As such, parents are not able to guide students along paths of successful career
		preparation

	Description of Root Causes
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Attendance Rate	81.4%	78.5%	84.4%	83.6%	88.3%
Suspension Rate	2.2%	16.9%	8.2%	2.5%	4.9%
Special Needs	4.2%	1.3%	N/AV	5.3%	8.8%
Older than Grade	73.9%	67.9%	N/AV	60.0%	57.5%

According to the 2014 State Report Card, in the Four Year Cohort Graduation Rate: (18.2%) of 44 students graduated as compared to 52% in "High Schools With Students Like Ours."

For End of Course tests (EOC),	GMCHS	High Schools with Students
Algebra/Math for Technology 2	34.6%	64.7%
English 1	25%	49.7%
All Tests	28.3%	53%

In spring, 2014, only 40% of students taking HSAP were successful. The majority of students had attempted the test two to three times. According to the State Report Card, 57.5% of the students are "Older Than Usual For Grade." GMCHS students, typically between the ages of 14-20, have not experienced much success in traditional high school settings. Consequently, performance on standardized tests is negatively skewed due to the transient nature of their educational experiences. Students often arrive at GMCHS with few course credits and need an accelerated program to catch up and graduate. GMCHS provides this option with our extended day/extended year academic program

Many of our students are burdened with additional life-strife and responsibilities: being parents themselves, pregnancy, incarceration, DJJ probation, and/or homelessness. Last year, 9th graders had 141 out-of-school suspension days; 10th graders had 38 OSS days; 11th

graders had 38 OSS days; and 12 th graders had 96 OSS days. In 9 th grade, 30 students were ab-
graders had 30 Obb days, and 12 graders had 50 Obb days. In 5 grade, 30 students were ab-
sent 645 days, tardy 525 times; 10th grade, 18 students were absent 517 days, tardy 728.
Eleventh graders were absent 175 days, tardy 295 times. Seniors had 465 days absent, tardy 610
times. GMCHS students must make great academic strides in a short period of time to graduate
from high school.

Turnaround Principle 1: Strong Leadership

Good job with this section!

School and district leadership team creates a shared vision of student learning and school improvement, provides instructional leadership, ensures the right conditions for student learning and school improvement, and coordinates effective collaboration and communication among all school and community partners.

Implement the school's vision, mission, and goals to improve student learning and outcomes collaboratively with a broad-based team including staff, parents, students, and community partners.	Beginning: 08/15 Completion: 06/16	Principal and Leadership Team	When asked, 90% of the school community demonstrates deep knowledge and understanding of the school's vision/mission and their role and responsibilities in accomplishing such.	Survey	Fall: Winter: Spring:
Meet with school leadership team monthly to address issues related to the school's realization of vision.	Beginning: 09/15 Completion:05/16	Principal and Leadership Team	90% of school leadership team will agree that the team meetings helped school stay focused on its vision/mission and goals.	Meeting Agendas, minutes, sign-in sheets; survey	Fall: Winter: Spring:
Meet with Parent Advisory Board (PAD) and Business/Community Partners regularly during the school year to secure input and buy-in for school plans.	Beginning: 09/15 Completion:05/16	Principal PAD Business Leaders	PAD and Business/Community Partners will meet a minimum of 4 times/year	Meeting Material, Emails and Outcome.	Fall: Winter: Spring:
School Leader will receive at least 20 hours of one-on-one coaching from the Public Charter School Alliance of South Caroling (PCSASC) in the area of staff management, curriculum implementation, and structuring in-school professional development	Beginning: 09/15 Completion:06/16	PCSASC Staff and Principal	Development of priorities and expectations	Log of training hours; Documentation of In-School Professional Development	Fall: Winter: Spring:

Turnaround Principle 2: Effective Teachers

School and district leaders focus on key areas related to leader and teacher development to improve teacher practice, and create and sustain high levels of learning and achievement for all students. Professional learning opportunities are data-informed to ensure their alignment with student and staff learning needs. A system is in place related to securing and sustaining effective support, evaluation and incentive processes.

Indicators/Best Practice (Provide a detailed description)	Timeline	Person(s) Responsible	Measurable Outcome	Measurement Tool	Status of Implementation (for Transformation Coach only)
All teachers will participate in a series of 10 workshops geared toward improving classroom instruction, building relationships with students, creating formative assessments, and developing peer support relationships with each other.	Beginning: 08/15 Completion: 06/16	PCSASC Staff	100% of the professional staff will be trained. Increase in overall student achievement How much? %	Act / ACT Workkeys; EOC; Agendas, sign-in sheets, survey	Fall: Winter: Spring:
 Provide professional development through: Development and implementation of professional growth and development plans. Training in research-based instructional strategies Disaggregating student data and planning instructional interventions based on the data. Training on the development of student personal mastery folders. Training in formative and summative assessments (added this to include data section) Did some combining to make it flow more smoothly ⊕	Beginning: 08/15 Completion: 06/16	Consultants	100% of professional staff will develop a Professional Growth and Development Plan by October 31st and will successfully complete by end of the school year. 100% of professional staff will participate in this training by September. Lesson plans will reflect appropriate implementation of strategies. 100% of professional staff will participate in this training by December. Increased student accountability for his/her course achievement and grades.	Training Records; Agendas, sign-in sheets; Professional Growth and Development Plan Individual teacher Lesson Plans Report cards; Individual student mastery folders	Fall: Winter: Spring:
Teachers will meet weekly to collaborate analyze student data and adjust instruction	Beginning: 09/15 Completion: 06/16	Teachers Principal	Increased student achievement	Report Cards	Fall: Winter:

Turnaround Principle 3: Redesign of Time for Learning and Collaboration

School time is redesigned to better meet student and staff learning needs specifically to increase time spent on instruction, increase time for teacher collaboration focusing on data-based decision making to improve teaching and learning, increase opportunities for extended learning time, and to provide time for professional learning.

Indicators/Best Practice (Provide a detailed description)	Timeline	Person(s) Responsible	Measurable Outcome	Measurement Tool	Status of Implementation (for Transformation Coach only)
Design and structure the master schedule to provide time for teacher collaboration around student learning. (i.e. Turnaround Principle 2 for teacher collaboration)	Beginning: 09/15 Completion: 0 6/16	Principal or designee	Increase in teacher team meetings, collaboratively designed instruction, lessons and assessments	Published schedule; Meeting agendas; Lesson plans and teacher reports	Fall: Winter: Spring:
Each teacher will lead a PLC meeting. Teachers will receive coaching on this process.	Beginning: 09/15 Completion: 0 6/16	Teachers PCSASC	Teacher Portfolio	Documentation of individual teachers' coaching sessions; Agenda from individual teacher-led meeting	Fall: Winter: Spring:
Design and structure the master schedule to provide time for intervention and enrichment for students. This generic statement allows you the flexibility to "add" programs during the year.	Beginning: 09/15 Completion: 0 6/16	Principal	Increase in course passage rate. What %?	Attendance logs; Grades;	Fall: Winter: Spring
Provide extended day and year program to give students additional instructional support and learning time.	Beginning: 09/15 Completion: 0 6/16	Principal	Increase in course passage rate. What %?	Attendance logs; Grades;	Fall: Winter: Spring:
Provide Saturday School to give students the opportunity to make up seat time and course work.	Beginning: 09/15 Completion: 0 6/16	Principal	Increase in attendance; %? Increase in course passage rate. %?	Attendance logs; Grades;	Fall: Winter: Spring:
Provide additional support for students struggling to graduate on time through the	Beginning: 08/15 Completion: 06/16	Principal Guidance	Increase by 5% the percentage of students	Attendance checks for targeted students;	Fall: Winter:

intervention of guidance counselor.	Counselor	graduating on time.		Spring:
			Grade monitoring	
Moved this from Section 5			checks bi-weekly for	
Data @			targeted students.	
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Turnaround Principle 4: Aligned and Rigorous Instruction (curriculum, instruction and assessment) **GREAT JOB!**

The school/district develops and implements standards aligned curricula, instruction, and assessment practices, along with academic interventions, that are rigorous and intentionally designed to graduate students with world class knowledge, world class skills and the life and career characteristics needed to succeed in a 21st century global marketplace.

Indicators/Best Practice (Provide a detailed description)	Timeline	Person(s) Responsible	Measurable Outcome	Measurement Tool	Status of Implementation (for Transformation Coach only)
Employ research-based reading curriculum and instructional practices to teach reading and enhance the reading skills of students.	Beginning: 09/15 Completion: 06/16	Principal External Observer	10%, 20% and 50% increase of student reading performance Increased student achievement Delete Thisredundant to above ☺	Approved progress monitoring; Formative and summative assessment measures; State assessments Report Cards EOC ACT/ ACT Workkeys	Fall: Winter: Spring:
Implement units of instruction to align with new state standards in ELA, Math, and other core subjects.	Beginning: 08/15 Completion: 06/16	Teachers Principal	Teachers' lesson plans will document alignment with state standards and use of common core assessments Increased student achievement Delete this here.	Lesson Plans; Scores on assessments Report Cards EOC ACT/ ACT Workkeys	Fall: Winter: Spring:
Instructional coach will meet one-on-one with each teachers twice a month to review the curriculum, instructional strategies and formal and summative assessments.	Beginning: 08/15 Completion: 06/16	Instructional Coach Principal	Improvement in a minimum of 20% of students' grades each grading period; Increased student achievement	Documentation of individual meetings; Summary of each meeting; Report Cards	Fall: Winter: Spring:

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Each teacher will develop long-range plans and weekly lesson plans based on prioritized standards in their course.	Beginning: 08/15 Completion: 06/16	Principal	Improvement in rigorous, focused and aligned instruction of lessons; increased student achievement in classroom work. Individual student goals %?	Prioritized standards Lesson Plans Report Cards EOC ACT/ ACT WorkKeys	Fall: Winter: Spring:

Turnaround Principle 5: Data to Inform Instruction and Improvement Great

Great job with this section!

An assessment system is in place for collecting and analyzing relevant student performance data at the district, school and classroom levels and includes an early warning system to identify students who are struggling, then provide them with appropriate supports. Student achievement and progress toward school turnaround goals are monitored and used to inform school and district practices.

Indicators/Best Practice (Provide a detailed description)	Timeline	Person(s) Responsible	Measurable Outcome	Measurement Tool	Status of Implementation (for Transformation Coach only)
School Wide Data Meetings will be held bi weekly to review student data using MTSS This should be first © Moved it from below.	Beginning: 09/15 Completion: 06/16	Principal MTSS Coordinator Academic Assistant	Increased monitoring of student learning Timely interventions to strengthen weak skills in course Increased student achievement %? Reduction in Discipline incidents	Discipline Data Report Cards EOC ACT and ACT Workkeys results	Fall: Winter: Spring:
Teachers will develop a "Data Wall" in order to monitor individual student progress in all core subjects. This should be second © Moved it from below.	Beginning: 08/15 Completion: 06/16	Principal Teachers	Increased monitoring of student learning Timely interventions to strengthen weak skills in course Increased student achievement %?	Evidence of Data Wall Report Cards EOC ACT and ACT Workkeys results	Fall: Winter: Spring:
Train teachers how to develop common formative assessments	Beginning: 08/15 Completion: 06/16	PCSASC Consultants	100% of teachers will receive training by November. Consistent and effective use of formative assessments.	Sign-in sheets Agenda Lesson Plans	Fall: Winter: Spring:
Teachers will design common formative assessments to effectively implement student level interventions.	Beginning: 08/15 Completion: 06/16	PCSASC Consultants	Increased monitoring of student learning Timely interventions to strengthen weak skills in course	Lesson Plans Report Cards EOC ACT/ WorkKeys	Fall: Winter: Spring:

			Increased student achievement %?		
Train teachers with item analysis of summative assessments in order to monitor effective instructional strategies of content and student learning.	Beginning: 08/15 Completion: 06/16	Consultants	Increased monitoring of student learning Timely interventions to strengthen weak skills in course Increased student achievement %?	Individual samples of data analysis Report Cards EOC ACT/ ACT Workkeys	Fall: Winter: Spring:

Turnaround Principle 6: Student-Centered Environment and Climate

The district and school creates an environment that encourages adult relationships with students, and welcomes, encourages, and connects family and community partners to the school. The school environment is safe, disciplined, student-centered, and addresses other non-academic factors that impact student achievement, such as students' social, emotional, and health needs.

Indicators/Best Practice (Provide a detailed description)	Timeline	Person(s) Responsible	Measurable Outcome	Measurement Tool	Status of Implementation (for Transformation Coach only)
Implement the discipline policy consistently among all classrooms and other school learning environments (cafeteria, intervention classes, etc.).	Beginning: 09/15 Completion: 06/16	Principal, Teachers and other school staff	35% reduction in disciplinary infractions We hope	Discipline referral data log	Fall: Winter: Spring:
Establish a student council. Teacher and Counselor will receive coaching on this process.	Beginning: 09/15 Completion: 06/16	PCSASC Principal Social Studies Teacher Counselors	Increase in student involvement in School and Community Based Activities.	List of student council members	Fall: Winter: Spring:
Teachers receive training on increasing student voice and choice	Beginning: 09/15 Completion: 06/16	PCSASC	Increase in teachers encouraging students to be involved in school activities	Training log Survey	Fall: Winter: Spring:

Turnaround Principle 7: Family and Community Engagement Good. I deleted last two rows...they were blank ©

A family and community engagement plan ensures the active participation of families and community members in the life of the school. Two-way communication with families, community organizations, and businesses is ongoing to support student learning and success.

Indicators/Best Practice (Provide a detailed description)	Timeline	Person(s) Responsible	Measurable Outcome	Measurement Tool	Status of Implementation (for Transformation Coach only)
Communicate grade-level/course expectations and individual student achievement status to families.	Beginning: 09/15 Completion:06/16	Principal, Leadership team, Teacher, MTSS Coordinator and Academic Assistant	Family (parents, grandparents, guardian) articulates knowledge of child/student achievement status against grade level expectations and standards	1.Survey of random group of parents; 2. Written communication to parents or family members	Fall: Winter: Spring:
Improve communication with students' families through Parent Meetings and Trainings.	Beginning: 09/15 Completion:06/16	Teachers, Guidance Counselors	1.Parents and Families receive at least two training sessions throughout school year. 2.School will have at least one Parent Meeting each quarter.	 Sign In sheets Agendas Parent Surveys 	Fall: Winter: Spring: